

The Saturday Gazette.

BLOOMFIELD AND MONTCLAIR.

WILLIAM P. LYON, Editor and Proprietor.
CHARLES M. DAVIS, Associate Editor.

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THE
SATURDAY GAZETTE,
BLOOMFIELD AND MONTCLAIR.
BELLVILLE, CALDWELL AND VERONA.
AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY JOURNAL
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may9-bum

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Manuella

A FAMILY STORY.

(Written for the SATURDAY GAZETTE.)

He brought with him a physician whom

Uncle had employed once before—a young

man but one who had already acquired a

fine reputation and had risen to a high de-
gree of eminence in his profession, Dr.
Mark Reamer.

He staid with Aunt all the morning and

came to see her every day until her death,

for even as she had said, she did not live

long after that dreadful day. Her breath

grew fainter, until fast falling strength was

completely gone. Nothing could be done

for her, and though it was hard to see her

pass away so soon, still I could not wish

her prolonged in so much misery. The

smiling, beautiful portrait in the grand

parlor seemed a mockery of the wasted

form that lay stiff and cold beneath it, and

was all of which one could judge of what

she once had been. After it was all over

and the family burial vault had received

into its dark dampness, another silent oc-
cupant, a sombre gloom settled upon the

Hall. It was only the middle of Decem-
ber, Thanksgiving had gone by unnoticed,

and with unspeakable dread I looked for-
ward to the long winter. One day Will

Ashley spoke to me of his going away—
thinking that he was no longer wanted.

Uncle was most of the time in his library,

and Eleanor shut up in her room except

when Mr. Thorne came, which was oftener

than ever before. But I begged him to

stay, at least until Christmas, for I feared

I should become demented, if left alone

with those two. At last he consented and

the only pleasure to which I can look back

during those long days was riding or walk-
ing with him. Sometimes I accompanied

him on sketching expeditions, and watch-
ed while he drew upon his paper the sharp

outline of a distant mountain, the gentle

slope of the nearer undulating hills, or the

picturesque form of some knarled tree.

One afternoon as we came up the road,

returning from a long tramp, we saw the

well-known horse and rider enter the iron

gate at the foot of the Park. We had

given up speaking of Mr. Thorne as one

dead, a disagreeable subject, but suddenly

Will turned to me, saying, "Ellie are you

too tired to walk in the Park while I

have something to say to you?"

It was just sun-set. The long rows of

trees arching the paths leading up to the

Hall, stretched their naked arms above us,

with their waving crests all aflame in the

Western light, and their dead, cast-off

leaves rustling under our tread. We talk-
ed over the whole situation of affairs at

the Hall. Will was sure that Eleanor and

Mr. Thorne would be married at least by

Christmas time, which was then only two

weeks off. He said he had become ac-
quainted with a number of facts. My

Uncle was a poor man. His lordly man-
sion and grounds would soon have to be

sacrificed, unless relief came from some

unknown quarter, and believing Mr.

Thorne to be a wealthy man, he was urging

on the marriage. On the other hand Mr.

Thorne supposed my Uncle to be possessed

of great means, and Will thought he was

marrying Eleanor more for the Hall and

Park than for her own sake. He had